Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Democrats Nominated

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief

A Democratic caucus election for the 21st Congressional District will be held in Monarch Hall at 9 a.m., Saturday.

The purpose of the election will be to choose three candidates to be delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6-8.

Of the 20 Democrats who declared candidacy between Aug. 15 and Oct. 15 this year, three are from Valley College. They are John Buchanan, associate professor of speech; Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish, and James Schneiderman, student.

Each of the candidates will give a three-minute speech explaining their position with regard to party affairs and will also supply an information sheet on themselves.

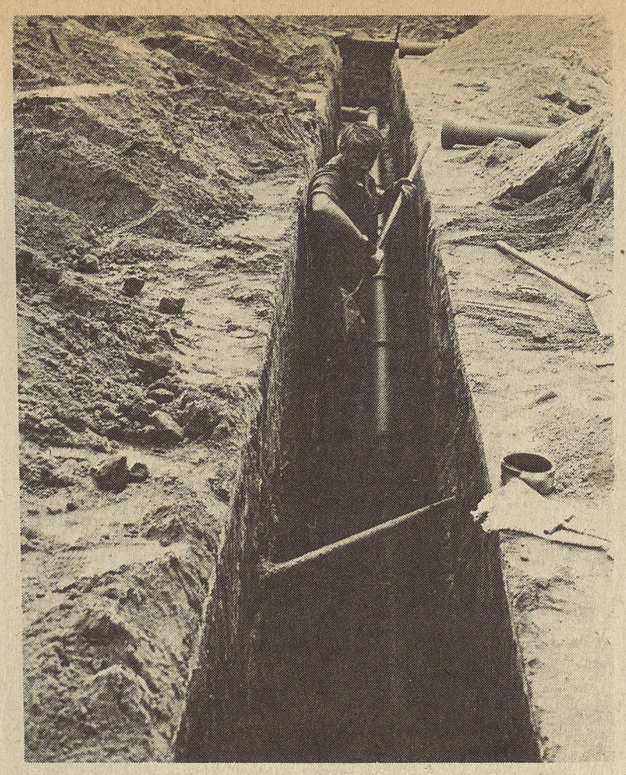
Party officials have already named two chairpersons, a male and a female, for each caucus. The chairpersons handling the balloting procedures at Valley are Ralph Arriola and Karen Gillestie.

Those Democrats who participate at the 43 Congressional District elections throughout the state Saturday will select 125 delegates by secret ballot.

Thirty-one more delegates will be named the following week by the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee, making a total of 156 Californians for the Kansas City convention.

Many traditional Democrats found themselves excluded from the convention because they had not followed the delegate selection procedures. Among these were women, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, young, and other socio-economic groups in the delegations.

If the delegations assembled for this year's convention are any indication there will be fewer women and minority group members involved for some time.



CONSTRUCTION WORKER LAYS PIPE for the long-awaited Valley College Child Care Center. Located in the north corner of the campus, the center is directed by Mrs. Louise Abramson.
Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Child Care Facilities Construction Begins

By AGNES C. LACEY
News Editor

Construction on Valley's child care center began last Monday, announced Louise Abramson, director of the center.

Workers are now putting in the underground plumbing, which is the first stage of construction. As soon as the foundation is laid, the pre-fab stucco building will be brought on campus, and set down as a permanent structure. The building facilities can be expanded by adding more room, if future needs dictate.

The center will house two large classrooms, a resource center, offices for faculty members, children's and faculty restrooms, closets and a compact kitchen. The entire building will be equipped with heating and air conditioning units. All facilities used by the children will be scaled to a smaller size, giving them easier access.

An interest center, dealing with multiple learning areas such as art, science and language will be available to the children. Various sized blocks will be among the activities offered to the children. "A child can be completely creative . . . blocks can develop social and methtematical concepts," said Mrs. Abramson.

A daily rest period will be included in the activity schedule. Cots for sleepy tots will be set up in one room; if the child is not sleepy, quiet activities will be available in another room.

Outdoors, says Mrs. Abramson, "We hope to have an interesting landscape environment, consisting of varied textures and levels, where we can combine learning with play. We can only build as far as the money goes."

The outdoor facilities already planned, include a large slide and climbing dome, a large sand area with a bike path surrounding it and a cement patio area to be used for art, carpentry and various outdoor projects. Mrs. Abramson hopes to have the patio area covered in the future.

Valley's child care center is the seventh to be installed in the eight community college district. Pierce College's center will be the last to be installed.

To date, approximately 47 applications have been received by the child car center.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Abramson at 781-0866 or 781-1200 ext. 258.

Former Trustee Wins Election

Edmund G. Brown Jr., former member of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, was elected Governor of California in Tuesday's gubernatorial contest.

Brown claimed victory during a celebration held at the Los Angeles Convention Center as thousands of his supporters cheered triumphantly.

Dr. Kenneth Washington, presently serving as an LACCD board member, attended the Brown victory rally and praised Brown's election.

"He did a good job while serving on the Board of Trustees, has been an excellent Secretary of State, and we expect him to perform well as governor," said Dr. Washington.

Both Brown and Dr. Washington had been elected to the Board of Trustees during the same Community College District election race in 1969, and each had taken office in July of that year.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, president of the American Federation of Teacher College Guild in Los Angeles, advised the Valley Star that the AFT expects collective bargaining on a statewide basis to become a reality during the Brown administration.

"Collective bargaining will give teachers a much better advantage when conducting negotiations on behalf of achieving quality educational improvements, as well as in other areas such as teachers' wages, salaries and rights," Prof. Arthur D. Avila, chairman of the Valley AFT division, said.

In other election races, Valley College Associate Political Science Professor Edwin A. (Ed) Jones was elected Supervisor in Ventura County's 2nd district.

Ed Jones defeated his opposition, businessman Ned Chatfield, 16,947 to 11,843 votes, according to semi-official returns totaled from 109 reporting precincts.

"We are very grateful to the people of the 2nd district in Ventura County for having made this election victory possible," Ed Jones said.

While speaking before students and the press in attendance at Ed Jones 10 a.m. Political Science VII class on Wednesday, Jones critisized a leading Thousand Oaks daily newspaper for what Jones described as a "last minute election smear."

"What had happened was that a leading Thousand Oaks City Councilman had written a letter several months ago praising my stands on certain issues, and we used that letter in our campaign after obtaining his permission," Jones said.

"But the newspaper ran a big story last Monday accusing me of having not obtained his permission, and that was absolutely false," Jones added.

Outreach Increases Enrollment

By DANIEL J. STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

In its three semesters of existence, the Los Angeles Valley College Outreach Program has increased its enrollment over 300 percent, according to Paul Whalen, dean of Educational Deevlopment.

"The purpose of the Outreach Program," said Whalen, one of the directors of the program, "is to show people that they can take college courses even though they cannot travel to a college campus.

"At present there are 37 credit classes offered to the public in 16 locations situated throughout the north and northeast San Fernando Valley," said Allen Keller, assistant dean of instruction, Evening Division.

The classes, which are presently taught at various high schools, churches, etc. in the north and northeast valley will be incorporated into the new Los Angeles Mission College to be opened in Spring '75, according to Keller.

The Outreach Program will be the most important aspect of instruction at Los Angeles Mission College, according to Dr. Robert Ravetch, Dean of Los Angeles' ninth community college.

"Outreach comprises an extended campus in which several scattered classrooms are used only part of the time while the other method of instruction depends on a permanent location," Ravetch said.

Both Whale and Keller said they are pleased with the favorable response that people have shown to the Outreach Program. They said that many of the people in the program would not have been able to attend classes on a college campus if the courses were not moved off campus into the outlying communities of the north and northeast valley.

"Many of the students who originally started in the Outreach Program have come onto the Valley College campus to take advantage of the courses and facilities that are offered here," said Whalen.

According to Whalen, the Out-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

CSUN Offers Studies Abroad

All Valley College students with 58 semester units and a minimum 2.5 grade average are now eligible for acceptance into the California State University and Colleges' International Program if also applying for acceptance into Cal State Northridge.

The program offers a tuition-paid enrollment in a university overseas while simultaneously enrolled in a CSU campus. These universities are located in the United Kingdom, Denmark, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Mexico, Sweden, Japan, and the Republic of China.

An openhouse orientation and slide presentation on the program will be held Nov. 11 and 12 at 11:00 a.m. in Speech Drama 100 on the Cal State Northridge Campus. There will be a question-answer period afterwards.

Applications for the program are now available through the Student Activities Center at Cal State Northridge, Administration 211. Valley College students interested should apply for admission to Cal State Northridge for the 1975-76 academic year during the spring or summer prior to departure. Credits earned will transfer directly to CSUN.

Course Set To Choose President

By AGNES C. LACEY
News Editor

Evaluation procedures for the selection of a new president of Los Angeles Valley College have been announced by Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancllor of the Los Angeles Community College District.

This action follows the Oct. 2 acceptance, by the Board of Trustees, of the resignation of Dr. Robert E. Horton, president of Valley College since 1968.

Evaluation procedures for the selection of a president of Los Angeles Valley College has been presented to the Board of Trustes for action. All applications will be reviewed by the Personnel Services Division for entrance qualifications.

Evaluation procedure for selecting a new president include the establishment of Search and Screening Committees.

According to Dr. Koltai, the Search Committee will seek qualified applicants for the position and will be composed of these Valley College representatives: Academic Senate president and one other faculty member with a classroom assignment, Associated Student Body president (or his designee), and an administrator.

Also on the committee will be the vice-chancellor, Personnel Services (or his designee), a community representative and a member of the Board of Trustees. The Search Committee will recommend six candidates to the Screening Committee for interview.

The Screening Committee will be composed of the Search Committee members as well as a LACCD college president, a LAVC classified (non-teaching) employee, two LAVC faculty members—one with a non-classroom assignment, two members of the Board of Trustees, and the chancellor (or his designee), and as consultant, the director of human development.

The Screening Committee will select three candidates from which the chancellor will choose one to recommend to the Board of Trustees for appointment, effective approximately Feb. 1, 1975.

The applicant must not have reached the age of 65 before July 1, 1975, and is required to have a physical and mental health certificate from the District Employee Health Service. No limits will be set for the number of applicants applying for the position. Applications will be taken until Nov. 22, 1975.

Applicants must have the following requirements: An earned masters degree or advanced degree at a recognized college or university, two academic years of 130 days each year of demonstrated successful teaching experience, three years of successful full time experience in administration or management, while serving either as president, dean, or assistant dean in an accredited college, or an equivalent level in business, industry, education, or government.

William E. Lewis is now acting president of Valley. He will be in office until the Board of Trustees announces the appointment of a new president.

APPREHENDED SUSPECT
Wandering Raccoon

Masked Marauder Tests VC Security

Officer W. R. Arnold of campus security apprehended a suspicious masked character lurking behind the south end of the Campus Center on Oct. 30, at 8:15 p.m. after a brief struggle.

"As I approached the suspect he charged me," said Arnold. "He took a dive for me grabbing my ankle, but I managed to subdue him without much effort."

Arnold, who was responding to a call received from the office of Allen Keller, Asst. Dean of Instruction for the Eevening Division, identified the suspect as a raccoon approximately five to seven months old.

The raccoon was taken to the security office and confined to Campus Security Chief, Walter Gudzus' office in the custody of Jeff Kessler, a student worker who was on radio watch that night.

"He tried to escape the first thing," said Kessler, "but I was able to close the door before he could get out."

During his confinement the raccoon created a disturbance by leaving foot prints on windows, drinking out of Capt. Gudzus' coffee cup, and opening a file drawer to rifle through the files, according to Arnold.

"He became tired of playing in the files," said Kellar, "So he curled up in the drawer and went to sleep."

After about 20 minutes the owner, who wishes to remain anonymous, claimed the fugitive and explained that the animal had escaped from his car while he was attending class.

"This is the second time in two weeks we have caught that coon on campus," drawled Arnold, "Next time, we book him."

Council Attempts ID Sales Boost

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

David Churchill could have done it, but he chose not to.

The student body president of West Los Angeles Community College, in order to boost ID sales, said that all departments with less than 100 percent paid ID's would receive no A.S. funding, according to Churchill. This was by presidential mandate.

Instead, Churchill Tuesday formed an ad-hoc committee of executive council members to make recommendations on funding policy, effective next semester.

The six-member committee will make its recommendations to council two to three weeks prior to finals. Council may then approve the contribution system as a financing criterion, Churchill said.

Departments not contributing 100 percent will still receive A.S. funding, stressed Churchill, but they may not obtain all funds requested in budget submissions.

A.S. Treasurer Vicki Salvin is chairperson of the committee, including members Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities; Jay Shapiro, commissioner of elections; Mary Pat Thompson, commissioner of women's athletics; Jim Powers, commissioner of fine arts; and David Churchill, A.S. president.

The Dean's Tea for students who achieved this semester's Dean's List will be held Dec. 11 in Monarch Hall, announced Jill Nuttall, commissioner of scholastic activities.

A.S. Recording Secretary Rosalie Ornelaz' resignation was formally accepted and her replacement instated also Tuesday. Sharon Rosenfeld is the new secretary.

Of her resignation, Ms. Ornelaz said, "I can no longer be effective as ASO recording secretary and as a full-time student . . . It has been a short but dynamic learning experience."

College News Briefs

Lecture-Discussion Set

"Everything You Wanted To Know About Cancer But were afraid to ask (. . . and still are)," is the main theme for a series of lecture-discussions to be presented at Valley College.

The first lecture, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, is entitled "The Epidemiology of Cancer" (or "It Started With a Chimney Sweep").

All meetings will be held in BSc 101, starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited at no charge.

Group Experience Offered

Admissions and guidance is offering group experience for women interested in sharing their concerns. Counselor Darlyne Mallof will be the group's facilitator.

Counselor Mike Saluzzi is organizing a second session of "coping" groups. Those interested contact the above counselors at the counseling office in the administration building.

Tickets Available

There are a limited amount of tickets for the football game at Bakersfield on Saturday, Nov. 16, available in the business office. All students and staff members must have a ticket since I.D. Cards will not be honored at the game.

Scholarships Available

All students planning to apply for financial aid from the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission are reminded that the postmark deadline for filing applications is Friday, Nov. 22.

Applications are available in the financial aids office, Campus Center 108.

Center Offers Women's Services

"We really care about women, we have been there and we know what it feels like," said Lila Aurich, executive director of the Center For New Directions (CND).

CND is a non-profit community project of the San Fernando Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women. Originally co-sponsored by the Office of Education Services of California State University Northridge, it has since February, 1974, been under the sponsorship of the Office of Community Services, Los Angeles Valley College.

The center located on the corner of Eethel and Oxnard is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Various workshops are offered, and are scheduled at different times during the year. Any information regarding the center can be obtained by calling Mrs. Aurich at 785-3955 or 785-9171.

The aim of CND is to fulfill the needs of women who are seeking to find new directions in their lives. It offers advisement, resource material, workshops and programs of interest to women.

"We like to talk to women on a one to one basis," said Mrs. Aurich.

Trained advisers are available to help women who are interested in returning to school, re-enter the job market, or are seeking interesting volunteer opportunities.

"I feel a strong interest in a particular field is the best indicator that a woman can be successful in hat field, no one else can tell her what she ought to do," stated Mrs. Aurich.

Women of all ages and marital status come to the center for advise, she said. "For the first time we have something new, men are coming to our Singles Workshop and our Senior Adult Workshop."

Looking toward future goals, she stated, "We want to look more closely at how we can serve the women returning to college and someday we hope to be able to work with Valley's staff in this pursuit."

CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS leaders confer. From left, Mrs. Evelyn Ghormley, program director; Mrs. Lili Endlich, publicity director; and Mrs. Lila Aurich, executive director.
Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

College To Observe Veterans Day Holiday: No Classes Monday

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Marijuana Laws Need Reform

For a politician who wants to arouse people's emotions, the law and order issue is one of the handiest to run up the flagpole. Everyone wants to sleep soundly in his bed, walk safely in the streets, and see his children grow up in an environment free from drug abuse.

But elections are over now, and it is important for us to remind politicians of promises made — especially those promises regarding the decriminalization of marijuana. We cannot settle for less than having our children grow up in a society that is also free from any abusive laws.

This is not to be construed as a recommendation for marijuana use. However, we see a need to cure the inhumane, social ill of the current legal practice of making people criminals for their personal behavior. The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice, Standards, and Goals has advocated the removal of criminal penalties against victimless crimes, including marijuana possession and use.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has warned that marijuana and gas, like alcohol and gas, don't mix because "marijuana impairs visual perceptual performance as well as temporarily controlled responses."

The most recent research reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association reveals startling evidence of chromosome damage and other physical harm in "casual" marijuana users. But the question of personal physical harm has never caused the government to take criminal action against persons who harm themselves through, for example, overeating or cigarette smoking.

About a half century ago, the nation tried making criminals of liquor consumers and failed despite the many physical and social ills that can be traced to drinking.

The use of the non-narcotic, non-addictive drug, marijuana, should also be decriminalized. Thus, money and manpower that could be turned against the dangerous hard drugs will not continue to be frittered away against the pot-smokers. Last year California taxpayers spent $100 million to arrest, prosecute, try, and rehabilitate marijuana users. If these persons were small in numbers, the effort at drawing the line somewhere might have merit. But an estimated 15 percent of the population as a whole and a much higher percetnage of those under 30 have smoked marijuana at least once. If we persist in prosecuting these people, we had better begin building more and larger jails.

A member of the Portland, Maine, parole board interviewed recently by a local newspaper said that, after seeing hundreds of "criminals," he has concluded that only 10 percent have the criminal mind and want to live by crime. He pointed out that most are ignorant of the law or the consequences of violation. Such ignorance, however, is no way lessens the penalty or softens the aftershock.

Marijuana smokers are not criminals with the "criminal mind," but the law currently defines them as such. We wish to remind our readers that, until the laws are changed, serious repercussions may plague a person for the rest of his life because of a felony marijuana conviction.

Today the federal penalty for marijuana possession is 2 to 10 years imprisonment for a first offense. If the sentence is suspended, as it often is, a person may think he is getting off lightly. Nothing could be further from the truth.

As a convicted felon, he has lost the right to vote, own a gun, and run for public office. He can never be a licensed doctor, dentist, public accountant, lawyer, school teacher, architect, funeral director, realtor, or stock broker. He can never get a job for which he has to be bonded, nor can he work in any civil service capacity.

These are among the many unjust, cruel, and unusual punishments that do not fit the "crime" of marijuana possession. Until we can change the law, these severe penalties cannot be overlooked by those who smoke marijuana.

Nation's primary problem OK by current law!

WRITE ON

Apathy Bombards Valley's First Dance

RANDY RIDGES
City Editor

Whenever someone starts talking about the "apathy" that obviously abounds at Valley College, I have to laugh. I know that apathy at this college has to be one of the oldest subjects around, and it has been talked to death by everyone.

The reason I am on the subject at all is because I went to the "dance" that was attempted last Oct. 25, or a facsimile of a dance. Don't get me wrong. I'm not knocking the dance. It was the first dance at Valley I have ever been to in three years, so I'm just as bad as the next guy. But since it was the first dance that I've been to, I have no others to compare this one by, and I was surprised.

The dance was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. By my unofficial estimate about 47 people had arrived by 9:15. According to dance officials, 350 people came to the dance at "its peak." The "peak" was reached and ended during a 10-minute period, with the average number of people present other times numbering around 150.

Even with all these people, the dance floor was so empty that one could get down to some serious dancing without being struck by flying limbs.

I'm not a professional critic, so I won't revue the band. But I could have stayed home by the radio and heard the same songs by the original artists.

At midnight the dancers were outnumbered by the stage crew, security personnel, and band members. All the dancers knew one another on a first-name basis.

Enough of this banality! What I really want to say is it was all expected. One of the dance officials told me they expected less of a crowd than showed up. They were very pleased.

The point is that people can go on and on about apathy, but it is here for good. Look around you. It's everywhere.

Apathy was built into the design of this campus. Why do you think the Free Speech area is so far out in the middle of nowhere? People will say that it's there because of less disturbance to surrounding classrooms.

I think it is there because it is inconvenient and easy to avoid. A free speech area should be focal point of a campus, not on the outer fringes.

So, what can be done about it? If you are a writer on the paper like I am, you can write columns. Otherwise, what is there to do that hasn't been done before and failed?

And people wonder why there is apathy.

REFLECTIONS

Dilemma of Violence To Dominate Future

ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Managing Editor

Sitting in a convention hall with an ambitious, well educated group of 1,000 aspiring journalists recently, I heard the sad prediction that one in 27 of these young Americans could look forward with certainty to a violent death—not in any war but on the streets or in their own homes.

This grim forecast was made by a man who was himself a victim of today's kind of violence last February when he was kidnapped and held 49 hours for $700,000 ransom. Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was speaking at the 50th annual Associated Collegiate Press convention when he made this remark.

Americans express dismay at the rising tide of violence, but nothing significant is being done to turn the tide. Law enforcement cannot contain it. A community couldn't engage enough officers to control people who will not control themselves because they envision freedom as some sort of license without limits or obligations.

Some psychologists believe that indulging in make-believe violence can relieve tension. But we seem inordinately to bask in violence which might indicate that we are a sick society.

Despite the publicity surrounding the recent box office hit, "The Exorcist," or perhaps because of it, people waited in long lines to see the horrors they had heard described. Many complained about post-film feelings of revulsion with little justification since they had deliberately exposed themselves to it.

However, "The Exorcist" is only one of the vile, vapid films that have prospered since the violence of the Kennedy-King years. Excess of violence tells us something about films and film makers, but it tells us even more about ourselves.

Since the inception of film making at the turn of the century, violence has played a primal role in this art form. But it is our contemporary style of violence that is alarming.

Masters of special effects have treated us to everything from a head rolling across the floor in Macbeth by Polanski to human innards being shot-gunned all over the screen. Despite pharisaic objections to war and slavery, cruelty and famine which the general public finds so timely to make, you may pick any number of movies at random or any street edition of a newspaper with sensational headlines and find crowds of pseudo philanthropists devouring these treats. The bloodier the better!

Perhaps conscientious artists are obliged to show human cruelty with realism; but if such display does nothing to improve society, it has no social value. Judging from the superabundance of mediocre, shallow movies, there seems reason to doubt the existence of many respectable artists in the film industry. We can, however, be certain that there are countless stars who have a bargain-basement price and demonstrate their lack of brotherhood through their screen characterizations.

Some claim to have an overwhelming concern for human justice while the only concrete evidence of concern is a refusal to accept an oscar. After all, an oscar isn't a cash prize, and there isn't any market for second-hand academy awards.

Much of this "realism" is condoned in the name of truth because the truth, we have heard, will make us free. But truth in itself is binding. How, therefore, can it make us free, especially if we have a false concept of the essence of freedom? Truth makes us free because it frees us from error which leads to the mistaken choices that are oppressive for man and guided by motives of passion, self interest, and lack of will power.

It has been said before that the American public generally gets what it deserves. Do we nurture the kind of society in which two men will stab a girl for her purse or boys will sadistically join in killing a man for an ice cream bar? Can we, with impunity, blame "society" for the violence that surrounds us in both the real and make-believe world with more than 18,000 murders committed annually? After all, society is only the total of its parts, and its parts are individuals.

As individuals, we have allowed a degrading display of violence to permeate our entertainment. Only when violence stops being profitable will violent entertainment disappear.

Not so long ago, a group known as the Christophers was flourishing, and their slogan was, "You can change the world." That slogan always comes to mind when I hear people trying to avoid accepting responsibility for everything from poor grades to corruption in government, when studying and voting are foreign to them. It is always society or the system that is at fault. Yet the solution to social problems stares back at us every time we glance into a mirror. Apparently that solution is too close and uncomplicated or perhaps too entangling for most of us to accept.

FEATURE THIS

Professor Abandons Priestly Duties, Finds Fulfillment in Teaching Philosophy

By KAREN L. SUMP
Feature Editor

In 1974, it is a common occurence for Catholic priests to leave the priesthood. The reasons are diverse and the decision is a major one, requiring much soul-searching and genuine re-evaluation of self. Leaving also takes courage as the outside world is much different from life inside the seminary.

This is not to say that priests do not encounter life in all its sorrow and injustice. Rectories are always full of people with every imaginable problem and disillusionment and the parish priest is always there to help, give support, and offer comfort.

Nevertheless, a priest is very secure. He is free to give his life to the service of others because he knows the practicalities and necessities of life will be provided for him. He need not worry about his own survival, so he is able to devote himself to helping others survive.

In 1955, thinking was not so liberal as it is today, and leaving the priesthood then was a traumatic experience, causing embarrassment and disappointment to all involved.

Patrick Maguire, professor of philosophy, left the priesthood in 1955 after 15 years as a diocesan priest in Philadelphia.

"I had complete security in the priesthood. You belong to a whole system," said Prof. Maguire. "When you leave, you walk out into darkness."

"I left because I couldn't believe in the dogmas of the Catholic church. I began questioning the subject of the immortality of the soul and then I became an atheist," he said.

According to Prof. Maguire, religion, historically, has backed up the status quo, and the status quo is often not desirable. "Religions substitute respectability for morality," he added.

Family Emigrates

Having come to America from Ireland at age 14, the son of Irish parents, Prof. Maguire stated that he learned to think in Ireland and was educated in this country. "I am the eldest of three boys and all of us were educated in seminaries and ordained priests," he said.

"My brother and I have since left. He is now a theologian at Marquette University and my other brother is a chaplain in the Navy," said Prof. Maguire.

After leaving the priesthood, Prof. Maguire commented that he went through "the dark night of the soul." "I exiled to California and floundered around in sales and real estate until I put myself together," he said.

Degree Earned

With a masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania he earned while still a priest, he did graduate work at UCLA before deciding to work for L.A. county as a social worker," he said.

"I did social work for three years and then I began teaching philosophy at LACC," Prof. Maguire commented. "I came to Valley in the fall of 1965 through an internship at UCLA."

Prof. Maguire has since married and is the father of a 10-year-old daughter. Submerged in campus activity, he holds the chairman position on the academic rank and the philosophy department besides being a member of the district and faculty senate.

When asked his feelings about today's student, Prof. Maguire says that young people are always optimistic and are a great source of optimism to those who work with them.

"I hope to allow my students to re-evaluate their values and assumptions," Prof. Maguire stated. "One derivation of education is to lead out of. This leading out should be from cultural conditioning and should free the student to open his eyes."

Philosophy Liberates

Becoming pensive, his usual grin turning into a resolute expression, Prof. Maguire elaborated on philosophy as the central subject of the liberal arts. "The function of the liberal arts is to liberate people from a narrow frame of reference and from any kind of provincialism," he stated.

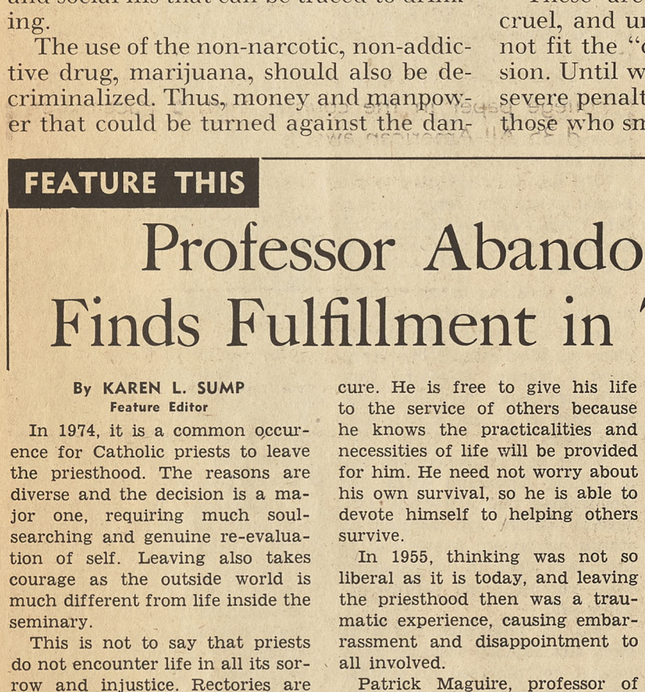
A sincere humanitarian, the mild-mannered philosophy teacher who feels the suit and tie he wears to class every day are quite a radical change from the Roman collar he wore almost twenty years ago, says the most important thing is the human being. "Everything revolves around the human being and the fulfillment of that life," he continued.

Though no longer a social worker or counselor, Prof Maguire still hasn't lost the need to take on other's problems as he did as a priest. One may see him walking to and from class with his students, talking, advising, and sharing. Or he may be seen counseling a student in his office.

People Challenge

"That function of the priesthood doesn't end with formal resignation from the priesthood," Prof. Maguire stated. "People and their problems are still my main concern."

A man of conviction, Prof. Maguire walked into the darkness of which he speaks, alone and unsure .Since then, he has found himself and, obviously, "the bright morning of his own soul."



A MAN OF CONVICTION always finds time to counsel as well as to instruct his students. Patrick Maguire, professor of philosophy, left the priesthood in 1955 and works for the total education of all persons on Valley's campus.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

LETTERS

Parking Woes Need Immediate Solution

Dear Editor:

For all the times I have been late for a 9 a.m. class because I was roving around a full parking lot, I have wished that there was something to keep non-paid ID cars out so that I would have a place to park. I have noticed that a majority of the cars in the smaller parking lots do not have paid ID stickers, and these proposed parking gates would help keep these people out.

These gates will **not** make that much difference when a student is late for a class. In fact, they save him time because he won't have to go into a full parking lot to hunt uselessly for a parking place.

Whatever is done about the problem, the final say should be from the paid ID students from a special vote, as Steve Latauska proposed. The parking problem is becoming horrendous and should be dealt with before the end of the school year or maybe even the semester.

Sincerely,
Michael Vilain

* * *

Editor:

I drove to my favorite parking spot this morning to find that it had been painted for the use of the Valley Star. This didn't disturb me until I read your fine newspaper and discovered that your staff is well aware of our over-crowded parking lots. Your paper debates solutions to the problem but only adds to it.

Maybe you feel a press pass isn't enough to help cover events or you need it to induce quality people to try for staff positions. If these parking places are used as rewards it is definitely unfair to the rest of the student body.

I studied in LAVC Journalism Department for a year and never saw a need for reserved parking in the student lot. If some special situation has risen where reserved places are needed, why weren't they put in the faculty lot as in the past? The faculty lot can handle your problems easier than the student lot.

Jem Martz

Valley Star
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Novel Power Economizer; Electric Bike Hits Market

By RANDY RIDGES
City Editor

One thing the recent "energy crisis" did for some people was to hasten a start back to a pollution-free lifestyle. Nobody knows if this could ever be accomplished, but various companies in the business of manufacturing pollution-free vehicles are banking on a somewhat successful return to simpler living.

One new addition to the field, though not necessarily a new idea, is the electric powered bicycle. The latest one to hit the Los Angeles market is called the Sunward Bike Booster. It is manufactured by the Sunward Corporation, of Canoga Park, and retails for $150.

Unlike other electric bicycles that have been around for some time, this is not a complete electric bicycle sold as one unit. Rather, it is a "bike booster" that is attached to any conventional 12-volt battery attached to the frame between the rider's legs, and a pair of two and one-ninth D.C. permanent magnet motors attached to the frame on either side of the rear tire.

A switch is located on the handlebars to engage the motor, and the unit comes complete with a recharger.

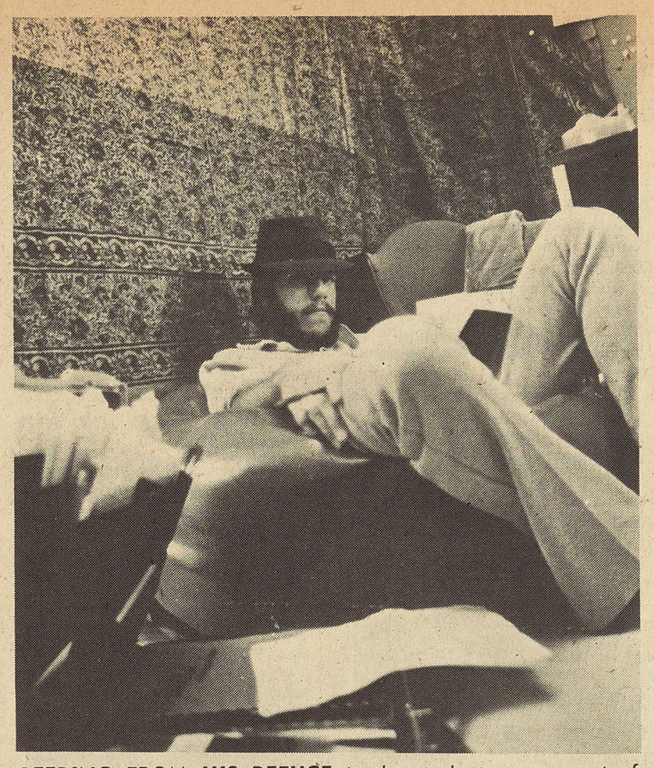
Frank Griffin, a representative of Electric Vehicle Systems, who distribute the booster, was at Valley Colleges last Friday to demonstrate the system. He brought his own bike, a rickety old three-speed that looked like it would fall apart if only touched.

He gave test rides to willing bystanders, while spewing forth some impressive statistics.

Griffin said that there are three ways to ride a bike equipped with the bike booster. "The bike may be ridden by pedal power alone, or with the electric motors alone, or by pedal with motor assist, he said.

Griffin said that with the motor alone, a 150 pound rider could achieve a range of 25 miles (on level ground) and a top speed of 15 miles per hour. Using the pedals with motor assist, he said, the same rider could go about 50 miles with a crusing speed of 20 mph.

Griffin said that the bike was tested over the Santa Susana Pass, and with moderate pedaling a top speed of 10 mph was achieved. The Santa Susana Pass is, according to Griffin, comparable to the Sepulveda Pass, which leads from the Valley to West Los Angeles and Santa Monica.



PEERING FROM HIS REFUGE in the student government offices, new IOC chairman Mike Palladino admits aspiring to lofty goals. He is also A.S. Council vice-president and editor of Valley's annual, Crown Magazine. Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

New IOC Chairman Gives Expectations

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

A party for underprivileged children scheduled for the holiday season in Monarch Hall, is IOC's main project this semester, reported Michael Palladino Valley's newly elected vice-president and IOC chairman.

IOC is an organization made up of one representative from each club on campus. It meets to talk over individual club ideas and help solve their problems.

"As newly elected vice-president," Palladino explained, "I automatically become IOC chairman, according to the AS Constitution."

The journalism major also said that as of Nov. 1, there are nine activated clubs on campus. "To become activated, a club must have a sponsor and fill out the necessary forms," explained Palladino.

After the club roster, registration, and facility request forms are returned to the student affairs office, the clubs can start holding meetings and fund raisers. They also are able to present campus concerts and guest speakers during the 11 a.m. to 12 noon free hour.

Currently being discussed by the Academic Senate is the removal of the free hour with the option of having classes scheduled during that time.

IOC considers this a major concern because they are the ones who sponsor most of the 11 a.m. activities, said Palladino.

"We're fighting for our extra-curricular lives," he said.

The Academic Senate, a faculty organization is under pressure from the state which is trying to meet unrealistic facility use minimums," Palladino said.

He urges anyone wanting to support the free period's existence or anyone interested in IOC proceedings, to attend the informal meetings. They are held on Thursdays at noon in the Campus Center conference room.

If anyone has questions or suggestions they can find Palladino in his bizarrely decorated office in CC 102, office B.

Bean bag guest chair included, Palladino's walls are covered with blue India-print cloths and overhead is a 14-foot diameter blue drogue chute.

"I couldn't work in the stark and sterile atmosphere that normally exists in other student council offices," Palladino said.

Saturday Classes Grow As Enrollment Increases

By DIANE GROSS

The enrollment trends of Valley's Saturday classes may prove that "giving the people what they want" is a good thing.

Since its inception two years ago, the Saturday class schedule has grown from two classes and less than 100 students, to 23 morning and five afternoon sections with a student body of over 1000.

"We try to arrange the class schedule to fit the student's needs," said Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction. "The students tell us what—and when—they want in the way of classes, and we try to help them."

In this case, the Saturday classes were started for students who could not get to the campus at any other time, or for those who had to work during the week or evenings.

The Saturday programming has proved to be such a success, says Mazor, that more afternoon sessions are being considered for next semester.

Instructors for the Saturday classes are working on a "strictly volunteer basis," according to Mazor. He added that two years ago, "Edward Kunzer, Professor of Sociology, was the lone man on campus on Saturday."

Many varieties of classes are offered, ranging alphabetically from allied health to supervision. Morning classes meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; afternoons from noon to 3 p.m.

The instructional services staff tries to watch for "trends in enrollment," says Mazor. They watch to see which classes are getting the heaviest or lightest enrollment each semester.

Currently popular are "environmental studies, health science, administration of justice and psychology. Enrollment in the philosophy classes is lighter this semester," added Mazor.

Summer Degrees Delayed

Students who were graduated after Valley's summer school session were recently sent letters explaining why they still haven't received their diplomas.

According to Daniel G. Means, coordinator of Gudiances Services, the graduates won't receive their diplomas for at least four weeks, and possibly not for as long as eight weeks.

Under normal conditions the degrees are ordered two to three weeks after classes are completed. However, due to the two week closing of the Credit Office (for moving purposes), the degrees were delayed.

It takes the Credit Office two weeks to go over the graduation petitions before ordering the diplomas. It then takes up to three months for the degrees to be printed and sent to Valley from the printing plant in Bellview, Wash.

According to Means, the problems that beset the summer graduates because of the delay in receiving their diplomas is minimal, if any.

"Transcripts with proof that the associate in arts degree has been awarded can be in the mail to prospective employers within three days after the request for them is made," said Means.

Skills Center

The Study Skills Center, providing students with self tutoring devices designed to promote habits of independent study, is open daily, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is located adjacent to the Reserve Reading Room annex of the Library.

Class Probes Aging, Death

By JOHN SEQUERIA
Staff Writer

Aging and death can seem unusually remote in a college setting. Amid paperchasing and gameplanning, the concept of life ending is seldom discussed.

Psychology 19, Human Development and Death, probes our attitude toward the inevitable.

Edwin Holloway, instructor in psychology, does the probing. Psych 19, in its first semester here, is his idea.

"We meet on Saturday mornings because I thought the class would do better, for now, away from the mainstream, away from the frivolity. It's a serious subject."

Holloway says, "Our images of death are just that—only images. We can construct images that are more serviceable."

As one strategy for dealing with death, he speaks of Carlos Castaneda's Don Juan.

"In 'A Separate Reality,' Don Juan says death is '. . . a whirl . . . the whisper of Mescalito in your ears . . . me talking . . .' He's saying it can be anything you want it to be. I agree.

A class text, "Death Education," is subtitled "Preparation for Living."

Holloway puts it this way: "The class is rationalizing death and aging in a positive way. We're working to form a more constructive anticipation of death and old age."

Through discussions, group exercices, and panel reports the class is finding that aging is not death.

Holloway outlines the seven personal enemies of old age in a descending order of impact. They are "Disease, Boredom, Loneliness, Money, Agism, Relocation," and one category called "Yourself."

"A developing human being can be imagined as an aura," Holloway tells the class. "Other environmental elements are mixing with this aura, becoming part of it, passing through it.

"Aging, in this concept, could be a process of these elements entering more slowly, as your aura decreases in fluidity."

Later, more matter-of-factly, he says, "As time goes by our cells simply cannot reproduce themselves as well."

The group, young, old, in between, is intimate.

One woman expresses discomfort in a statement she feels is "lacking truth."

Holloway focuses on her discomfort.

"We often don't like the idea that we're living in a world of our own making," he tells her. "But we are. Why not, while you're creating these truths and untruths, invent some that make you feel better?"

"It's awesome," he says. "So few of us have ever confronted death before."

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Vikes Edge Valley 10-7

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College's Pete Tereschuck kicked a 24-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining in the game, to give the Vikings a 10-7 upset victory over Valley last Saturday night in Monarch Stadium.

It was Long Beach's first Conference victory of the season after an opening day loss to El Camino College, and only their second of the year against four defeats, giving them a tie with Bakersfield College for third place in the standings.

For Valley, however, it represented their second consecutive setback of the year in league action and increased their winningless string in Metropolitan Conference play to 21, tying the record previously held by former member East Los Angeles College.

As in the game against powerful Pasadena City College two weeks ago, the Monarchs went to work right off the gun, scoring on their first possession of the night.

On a third down and nine situation, sophomore quarterback Jeoff Robinson sprinted around the left sideline for a 72-yard pickup and a first down at the Viking two-yard line.

Robinson plunged in on the next play and after John Dohle's extra point kick, the Monarchs had a 7-0 lead with 11:32 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Vikings came right back on their first possession after the Monarch touchdown, marching 86-yards in five plays for the equalizer.

The versatile Tereschuck, last year's Metro passing champion and this season's leader in the same category, combined with wide receiver Dennis Byrd for a 49-yard pass play, setting the ball at the Monarch 27-yard line.

Two plays later he hit freshman tight-end Larry Koontz with a 15-yard pass in the end-zone with 9:42 left in the quarter.

Valley moved all the way down to the Viking 17-yard line in the opening minutes of the second quarter, only to be turned back on a fourth and one situation when running back Mark Bradford was tackled behind the line of scrimmage.

Score by Quarters

Long Beach	7	0	0	3	—10
Valley	7	0	0	0	— 7

Long Beach—TD-Koontz (15-yard pass from Tereschuck); FG-Tereschuck (24 yards); PAT-Tereschuck (kick).

Valley—TD - Robinson (2 - yard plunge); PAT-Dohle (kick).

MONARCH RUNNING BACK Frank Bowling is dragged down by a Long Beach defender as he attempts to round right end in Valley's touch 10-7 loss. Bowling, who was grinding out yardage at a steady pace, was halted by a tough Viking defense. The Valley eleven face the number one rated El Camino Warriors Saturday at El Camino.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Surf's Up at Valley

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

As the icy blue swell forms against the aquamarine sky, man and board are about to challenge nature's most powerful force, the ocean. Paddling to catch the wave he lifts himself on the fiberglass board to start on one of his hopefully many rides. As the board skimmingly caresses the wall of water, what once was the hunter becomes the prey. Cutting and weaving through the blue-green liquid a smile crossed the surfer's face, I've won . . . this time. What a trip.

Sound like fun? This account and many more like it are shared during the surfing class offered at Valley College on Tuesday morning from 8-10.

In its second year, the class was started by Doris Castanada who also doubles as the coed tennis and women's tennis team coach.

"Living in Hawaii where surfing is king, I started young and have been doing it ever since," explained Castanada who is also a top-notch paddle tennis player and skier.

Surprisingly, to the coach, the ratio of boy-girl participation in the class is about 5-1. "A lot of girls surf now, but I guess not many want to brave the cold weather and water."

This year Valley will try to organize a contest between the Monarch surf class and the Harbor J.C. class. "The only problem is finding a location and time to coordinate with both schools."

The surfing class offers more than just that — belly boarding and knee boarding also play a big part in the class. "The beach is such a great place to meet for a class. We can play volleyball and jog when the ocean isn't cooperating and there are no waves," said the well-tanned P.E. coach.

The Beach Boys once summed up surfing the best, "It may be the greatest sport around."

A SURFER SKIMS across the clear blue Pacific during the surfing class held at Malibu Beach on Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Monarchs Vie El Camino Next

The Valley Monarchs, 0-2 in conference play will face the El Camino Warriors, 2-0, the newly crowned number one team in the nation, this Saturday at El Camino beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Warriors are coming off a big win over Bakersfield. The Renegades were the top-rated team before El Camino led by quarterback Jeff Austin and his speedy wide receiver Al Kleg dethroned them last Saturday.

"Austin and Kleg are by far the biggest scoring threat we have faced all year," explained coach John Becker. "Austin has a cannon for an arm (which has accounted for over 1,000 yards through the air), while Kleg has blazing speed and good hands."

The unbeaten Warriors success may be due to their discipline. "They execute well, blocking assignments, pass routes and fakes are all carried out well," said Becker, who didn't seem shocked by the beating Bakersfield absorbed at the hands of El Camino.

The Warriors also lead the Metro Conference in defense. "They have so much depth on defense, and they are all good," said Becker, who cited defensive back Bill Hinton as the standout defensive player.

Becker and his troops who are coming off a tough 10-7 loss to Long Beach, will not make any drastic changes in preparation for El Camino.

CLIFF MORDEN
Best in the State

Morden Leads Locals to Finals

By DEREK LAWSON
Staff Writer

"I run for the enjoyment of the sport, for my own well being, and to win," explained Cliff Morden, Valley's outstanding cross-country runner. Metro Cross-Country 1973 champion and runnerup in the state championship a year ago, Morden begins his assault with the Metro Conference meet Friday afternoon in Bakersfield.

"The idea of running a long distance has always seemed like a great challenge to me," said Morden. "To put your body on the point of total fatigue and still keep a strong pace for four miles is a great challenge.

What may be a big difference between Morden and other harriers is that his running began as a sophomore in high school.

"Over at Taft High, we always had a real good team, and instead of playing football in the fall, I went out for cross-country. At first I found running two miles real hard, but the more I worked the easier the distance became."

Morden's improvement was so rapid at Taft that he won the Varsity City title in 1973.

"Winning City was a real thrill, but right now I'm putting all my efforts into winning and advancing to the state meet in two weeks," said Morden. Currently, he is No. 2 in the state.

Morden is not going into the Conference Meet with the idea that it's all wrapped up. "Steve Walsh of El Camino is one of the runners I have to look out for, but even on our own team, Dennis Vitarelli and Ron Adams have been running real great times. As a team we can win the Metro if we get a good race from Phil Duetchle, Jon Madvig and Jim Whitmore," explained Morden.

Adept Coach Heads Women

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

"Woman's athletics is here to stay," so thinks Deidra Stark, coach of the woman's coed volleyball and basketball teams. "More and more girls are going into sports nowadays," said Stark, "And there is a greater and expanding public interest in woman's athletics."

"Because of the increased number of girls that went out for the coed volleyball team this year, we were able to form both a double AA and single A team, as well as have reserves."

Of course, the abundance of players has caused problems in itself, "We had to cut our squad," Stark admitted, "It's something I've never done before."

But why the sudden rise in women's athletics?

"It stems from the changing role of woman in society. Girls now are taking a more liberal view towards participating in sports. Many high schools are setting up girls' athletic programs and encouraging their girls to join them. As a result, there are not only more girls in collegiate athletics, but better and more experienced athletes as well."

"The media has helped promote this image as well. Television coverage of women's athletics is commonplace, whereas five years ago it was almost nonexistent."

Asked if her girls might be upstaged on a coed volleyball team by their male teammates, Mrs. Stark pointed out that "The girls have their own role. They set the ball up for the guys to spike it. They play as a team, not as individuals. The girls know that without them, there is no game."

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Theatre Department Presents Wilder's 'Skin of Our Teeth'

By SCOTT RAYBURN
Assistant Fine Arts Editor

"The Skin of Our Teeth", Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play about a family's tenacious existence, will be presented by the Valley College Theater Arts Department beginning next week.

The play, which has been billed as a wise and very funny study of how the Antrobus family survives the calamities of the ages "by the skin of their teeth," will be first presented Thursday, Nov. 14, and will show Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. All performances will be in the Valley College Little Theater and will start at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free for paid I.D. holders and $2 for the general public.

Play Vital

The play, which one critic termed "a vital and wonderful piece of theater . . . a tremendously exciting and profound stage fable," will be directed by Peter Mauk and will feature Corinne Gelfan as Sabina, Kenneth Cheek as Henry, Jay Pevney as Mr. Antrobus, Laurel Romine as Mrs. Antrobus, and Andrea Pike as Gladys.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is in three acts and will last about two hours.

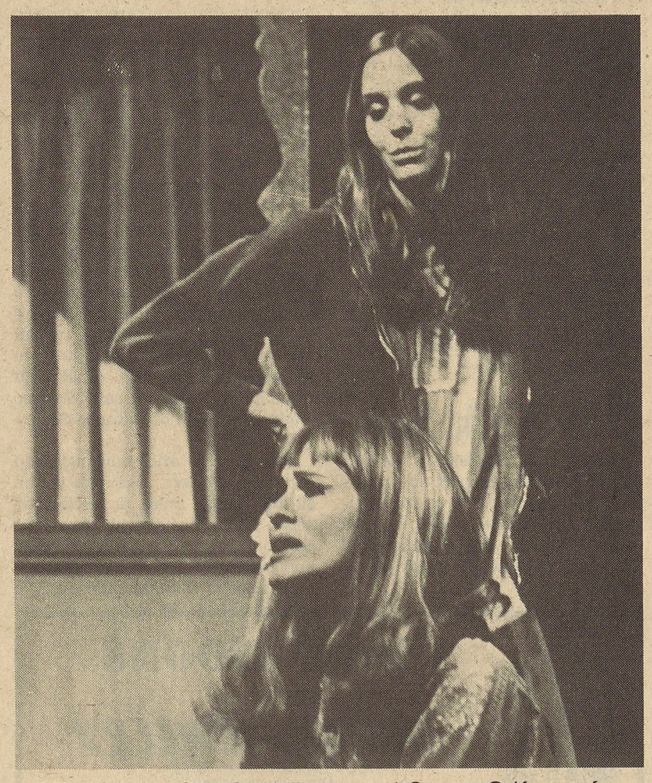
Pulitzer Prize Winner

The author, Thornton Wilder, is perhaps best noted for his Pulitzer Prize winning play "Our Town", which preceded "The Skin of Our Teeth" by four years.

Wilder also received a Pulitzer Prize for his novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey", written in 1927.

More recently another popular Wilder work was the musical play "Hello Dolly" from his original play "The Matchmaker."

The next major performance by the Theater Art Department will be "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" in December.



ACTRESS LENNORE GRANT, top, and Corrine Gelfan performing in a dress rehearsal for the Thornton Wilder play "The Skin of Our Teeth." The play, presented by the Theater Arts Department, will begin its performances on Nov. 14. Admission is free with paid I.D. and $2 for the general public.

Valley Star Photo by Steven Jacobson

Choir, Chamber Chorale Perform

By LINDA McCARTHY
Staff Writer

Today at 11 a.m. the Valley College Choir and Chamber Chorale will have their first concert of the semester in Monarch Hall.

The program will begin with the chorale. Among their selections will be "She Walks in Beauty" and "Nymphs and Shepherds."

Tenor Randy Davis will have the concert's only solo, "Intende voci orationis meae."

"We intend to present a great number of accoutical phenomena and several varieties of chorale sound with the divided double and echo choirs," said Prof. Richard Knox, director.

The divided choir will do "Come, Let Us Rejoice"; "The Spirit also Helpeth Us" will be the double choir's selection.

The program will continue with the single choir doing "Radiant Stars, Above the Mountains Glowing" and the Echo Choir singing "Hark, Jolly Shepherds."

The concert will conclude with the accompanied choir performing "Now Deck Thyself with Majesty."

Jan Shaffer, member of the chorale and choir, said, "There will be a variety of different numbers. The members of the choir and chorale love this kind of music because we can really dig into it."

The literature that was chosen to accompany the choir and chorale is both exquisite and strong.

The choir and chamber chorale has appeared at several places in the community.

Musical Variety Played by Ensemble

By JOHN KISSONAS
Staff Writer

A brilliant performance by the Pacific Percussion Ensemble was presented in Monarch Hall last Thursday. The Ensemble, under the direction of Todd Miller, performed in the third of a series of Valley College Music Department sponsored programs scheduled for this fall.

The performers, Tim Boatman, Tom Raney, Barry Silverman, and Wally Snow, played a wide variety of percussion instruments including the bongo drums, chimes, symbols, gongs, blocks, bass drums, xylophones, cow bells, tamborines, snare drums, and tympanis.

During the entire performance, the percussion quintet displayed their amazing talents to the interested audience of nearly 300.

"Piece for Percussion", written by Mitchell Peters in 1935, was the group's opening number.

The conductor, Todd Miller, joined the rest of the performers in the presentation of "la Nañigo", a Latin American jazz arrangement by Mitchell Peters. This performance was the second time that the group had actually played this piece together, so the experience was a unique one for the group as well as the audience. The full efforts of the group were displayed before the attentive onlookers with great ease and very little tension.

As is true of most things in life, the good things usually take time to materialize. The same was true of the last number, "Suite for Percussion", which was by far the best performance of the concert.

"Suite for Percussion" was presented in five parts, as originally arranged by its composer, William Kraft, for the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

"Fanfare," the first part of the last arrangement, began softly with xylophones and then moved on to snare drums, chimes, and bells.

Next was the second part, "Andante", featuring Wally Snow on chimes.

The third part of the arrangement was "Ostinatos", another jazz rhythm played in 7/8 time.

"Toccata", the fourth part of the last suite, sounded similar to the third piece of the program, "Toccata for Percussion" by Carlos Chavez.

"Cadenze", the final part of the five part suite made a massive use of xylophones, gongs, and chimes.

The performance of the Pacific Percussion Ensemble, as well as other Thursday morning programs, was cosponsored by Associated Student's funds and Community College Service program.

THREE OF THE FOUR MEMBERS of the Pacific Percussion Ensemble performing before an audience of nearly 300 in Monarch Hall Thursday. The ensemble featured a wide variety of instruments, including bongos, chimes, cymbals, bass drums, tamborines, and even cow bells. The performance is one of a series of Thursday programs.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

MEMBERS OF THE BAND Deuces Wild, Phillip Walker, Charles Duncan, and Bill Clark, perform in the Free Speech area. The concert was one of a series of Tuesday performances sponsored by the ASO.

Valley Star Photo by Jack Rose

Musical Events Set

Every Thursday morning at 11:00, the Valley College Music Department presents a free concert for the students and community. These concerts, co-sponsored by LAVC Associated Students' Funds and the Community College Service Program, represent a wide variety of musical tastes and tempos.

Some of the performances scheduled for the near future are:

Nov. 14—Linda Hope Gudehus, piano, Monarch Hall

Nov. 21—LAVC Chamber Symphony, Theodore Lynn, director, Monarch Hall

Dec. 5—Victor Feldman Trio, Monarch Hall

Dec. 12—Gary Bachlund, baritone, Monarch Hall

Dec. 19—(evening performance) LAVC Opera Workshop, Little Theater, Henry Fellin, director, 8 p.m.

Dec. 20—(evening performance) LAVC Opera Workshop, Little Theater 8 p.m.

For further information concerning these programs, contact the Music Department.

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Device Stops Library Thefts

By DIANE GROSS
Staff Writer

How many times have you gone into Valley's library, only to find that the book you desperately needed for tomorrow's exam has been lost, strayed, or stolen?

Approximately 3,000 books are lost each year, according to Marjorie F. Knapp, coordinator of Valley's Library Services.

To help alleviate this problem, an electronic gate has been installed at the check-out desk near the library exit. Anyone walking through the 'Checkpoint' without having properly checked out a library book, will set off a beeper and red light to notify the desk attendant, and the turnstile will automatically lock.

"The 'Checkpoint' will be an advantage to have because no one will have to stop and open their briefcases or backpacks," said Mrs. Knapp. She noted that this will be a time saver and less of an inconvenience for both students and the library staff.

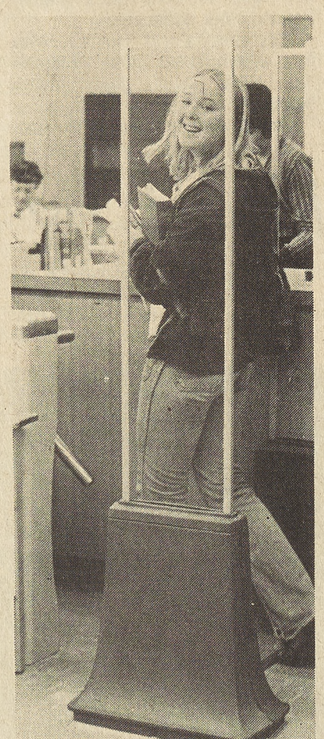
The cost and installation of the 'Checkpoint' totaled approximately $5,000, said Mrs. Knapp, but this is minimal compared to the amount lost when books are stolen from the library shelves.

Mrs. Knapp said that at an average cost of $10.60 a book, the losses each year come close to $32,000.

"The problem is trying to replace the books that have been taken," stated Mrs. Knapp. Many of these books are either out of print or irreplaceable.

Often the most expensive volumes—such as art books valued at $25.00 or more—are the ones taken, noted Mrs. Knapp.

A list compiled by the library staff shows the books most often taken. These include sex, drugs, love, witchcraft, astrology, karate, photography, hypnosis, real estate, bicycles, crafts, and the aforementioned art books.



VALLEY student walks through gates.
Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

A "psychological factor" may be involved because the device has been installed, Mrs. Knapp believes. "If people see the device at the check-out desk there might be less of an inclination to take a book," she said.

When the device has been installed in other libraries, noted Mrs. Knapp, the book loss has gone down. She hopes this will be true at Valley, since it is "more satisfactory to see the books on the shelves," she stated.

CLUBS

New Center Offers Help

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Students who are returning to school after a period of years are invited to attend the meeting RETURNEES ON CAMPUS today at 11 a.m. in H103. During the session, Anita Kremen, representative of the Center for New Directions, will speak on "Alternatives for Women."

* * *

Hungry students can buy various "goodies" from the BLACK STUDENTS UNION today in front of Monarch Hall.

* * *

HILLEL takes a facetious look at books in a film and discussion seminar entitled "Seven Authors in Search of a Reader." The event occurs today at 11 a.m. in CC212.

Join the Valley College delegation to the Social Justice Workshop on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Temple Isaiah. Topics discussed during the day are women's rights, aging, farm workers, and quotas between jobs and Jews.

Cost is $1.50 with a Hillel activity card or $2.50 without. Interested delegates must contact Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein at Hillel.

An overnight Shabbaton, featuring music, a feature film, meals, stories, games, and joy, will be held on Nov. 15 and 16 at the Hillel House of California State University at Northridge.

Price of the event is $3 with a Hillel activity card and $5 without. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 994-7443.

Continuing activities for the organization are the weekly picnic on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Campus Center; international folk dancing on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Hillel.

* * *

All certified divers are invited to join the SCUBA CLUB in a dive trip to Whites Point Beach on Saturday, Nov. 9. Interested students must meet at 7 a.m. in front of the Admiinstration Building. Further information can be obtained at the organization's meeting today at 11 a.m. in LS101.

* * *

Officers for the INTERNATIONAL CLUB are Orin Mitchell, president; John Dorbadopoulos, vice-president; Jaya Vani Paladugu, secretary, and Lee Jalleo, treasurer. All students are invited to attend meetings of the club on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in H105.

The STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA are sponsoring Janet Johnson, a former VISTA volunteer, who will speak on nursing opportunities in VISTA and the Peace Corps. She will talk on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. in E102.

* * *

A memorial to David Ben-Gurion, former prime minister of Israel, will be held by the STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in FL113.

* * *

A student film, depicting the events of the confrontation between students and National Guardsmen at Kent State University, will be shown by the BIG UMBRELLA on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. in P100.

Outreach . . .

(Continued from Pg 1, Col. 5)

reach Program will be moved to the Burbank area in February after the new Mission College is opened, but the details of the Burbank program are still in the planning stages. Some classrooms have been acquired already, says Keller.

Spanish 14 and classes in Hospital Supervision are taught in four hospitals in the Valley to help the employees in their work. Whalen also added that many non-credit classes and seminars are offered for community self-help.

"Along with credit classes such as Public Service 1 and Law 20," said Whalen, "the Outreach Program offers instruction in income tax preperation, consumer rights, and other seminars oriented to fulfill community needs that go beyond an accredited college program."

OES Talk Set

"Careers in Recreation" with John Mahakian, district supervisor for the Los Angeles Parks and Recreation Department will be the topic of this week's Occupational Exploration Series Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Bicycle Riders Cause Mishap

By ELAINE NEVELOW
Staff Writer

Police officers usually oversee accidents, but are rarely involved in them.

However, on Oct. 5, at approximately 10:30 p.m. Campus Security Aid Donald Moore crashed into a volleyball pole near the Women's Gym while he was driving a Campus Security car.

The accident, the first for Campus Security, occurred while Moore was following two boys on bicycles trying to stop them to determine their reason for being on campus late at night. The two boys were crisscrossing in front of Moore when one of the youths turned abruptly in his path. He swerved to avoid hitting the child and rammed into the pole, said Wallace Gudzus, captain of Campus Security.

The chassis and cab sustained extensive damage. Damages to the $2,000 vehicle were an estimated $600. Moore was thrown from the car, but escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Because of the uniqueness of the accident many of the security officers rib Moore about the accident.

Captain Gudzus joked, "What's the matter Don, didn't you see the pole coming at you?"

Although, the security officers josh Moore about the accident, Gudzus pointed out that the incidence of juvenile malicious mischief is a serious problem and is potentially dangerous for both the youths and the campus populous.

Until the juveniles actually commit a crime, the investigating officer cannot take any action other than speaking to the youths.

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